

TREK TO DAVIS TOMORROW
FOR FWC TITLE MATCH
BETWEEN GATORS AND AGGIES
KICK-OFF TIME 8:00 P. M.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO

STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52, No. 7

San Francisco, California

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1950

'LADIES IN RETIREMENT'
AT FREDERIC BURK AUDITORIUM
TONGHT, TOMORROW, SATURDAY
CURTAIN TIME, 8:00 P. M.

State vs. Cal Aggies

Gators, Aggies Battle For FWC Crown; Winner Gets Pear Bowl Bid

State's football team will be out to embellish its finest season in history with its first Far Western Conference title when the Gators go against the Cal Aggies Saturday night at Davis.

Both the Gators and the Mustangs boast untarnished conference records, and will be struggling for the right to represent the FWC in the Pear Bowl Thanksgiving Day at Medford, Ore.

Comparative season records show State to have a slight edge over the Aggies, the Gators holding four wins in five starts, while the Mustangs have a 3-2 won, lost record.

Nevertheless, Coach Joe Verducci looks for the Aggies to

provide the stiffest opposition his team has faced in the conference this season, which indicates a rugged contest all the way.

Against common opponents, State has won against Southern Oregon and Humboldt State by respective scores of 39-21 and 53-0, and lost to Whittier, 41-20, while the Aggies defeated the first two teams, 8-7 and 40-2, and lost to the latter by a 27-7 count.

OFFENSIVE EDGE

As in the Chico State game last week, which the Gators won, 15-6, State figures to have an edge offensively but a little the worst of it defensively. Adding the psychological advantage of playing on their home field, the Mustangs must be conceded an even chance to frustrate State's titular ambitions.

There is no questioning the fact that the Mustangs have been in against the toughest opposition this season, since their record shows hardening losses against the Stanford Braves and Occidental College, two teams that are well above the Far Western Conference level of play.

GATORS NO MUDDERS

The weather will be a prime factor on the outcome of Saturday's game. State's offensive team, notably Rudy Smith, bogged down somewhat against Chico State last Saturday on damp grounds, and might possibly be that the Gators aren't too effective "mudders."

In Smith's case, however, it may well be added that he was a "marked man" against Chico State, and that he compensated for his disappointing running with brilliant blocking and defensive work. State's offensive moved better against the Wildcats with Freshman Tom Ripa quarterbacking the team, but Verducci will probably string along with regular field general Sam De Vito against the Mustangs, with Ripa on hand for relief in case the usually steady De Vito has an off day.

The Mustang T Formation attack is directed by Quarterback Tom Merrill, and features a pair of elusive halfbacks in Chuck Aldine and Ron Hanna, and a smashing fullback in Bill Huych.

Aldine played a prominent role in the Mustangs' 33-12 win over the Gators last season. Action will get under way at 8.

Following the victorious Chico State game was the "Blockbuster."

Student-Faculty Forums Begin Soon

A series of student-faculty forums on current national and international issues is being organized by the State Speakers' Bureau. A discussion on Red China and Korea is scheduled for next Thursday at 1 p.m. in A207, according to Bureau president Bill Price.

Forums on other subjects are tentatively scheduled for November 30, December 7 and January 11. Faculty speakers will be drawn primarily from the social science division.

Anyone wishing to participate in one of the forum groups should contact Bill Price immediately.

MURDER!



SHIRLEE DWYER contemplates murder in one of the gripping scenes of the psychological melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," entering its second week in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Curtain time 8:30 p.m., Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Dwyer, Keeney Star German Director In Tense Drama

'Ladies in Retirement' Goes Into Second Week

Just plain murder isn't enough to make anyone glance below the headlines these days. But "Ladies in Retirement" is more than a mystery thriller; it's the story of a woman's torment, a psychological melodrama. "Ladies" plays tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in F.B. Auditorium.

Ellen is played by Shirlee Dwyer, a Broadway veteran. Stanton Keeney, remembered as Creon in State's "Antigone," plays nephew Albert. Bernadette Dowd, seen as Regina Giddens in last season's "The Little Foxes," plays Leonora Fiske. Lynn Dunkel, a professional puppeteer on the side, plays one of the insane sisters; Jeanne Williams, the other. Mary Madigan, with 15 plays to her credit, is the maid; Marguerite Ruiz, the nun.

"Ladies in Retirement" is under the direction of Broadway vet, Jules Irving, who directed State's "The Hasty Heart." Professional Clarence Miller handles the Kleigs, ex-Max Factorian Richard Glyer, makeup. Jacqueline Ogg has chosen the costumes and J. Ivan Holm built the set which was designed by Stan Keeney. Waldemar Johansen, one of the designers of the Metropolitan Opera House and nationally known artist, supervised the scenery and designing.

Tickets for "Ladies" are on sale at the theatre office, AA10 and at the box office. Admission, including tax, is 60 cents with student body card, 90 cents without.

Anais Nin Lecture

On Friday, November 10, at 2 p.m., in room 209, College Hall, Miss Anais Nin will give a lecture on the problems of the writer in our society and psychological symbols of modern literature.

Head of Munich Theater Pays Visit to S. F. State

Mr. Franz Joseph Wild, director of the Munich Municipal Theater, visited San Francisco State College on October 26th and 27th. He has been visiting little theaters all over the United States under the State Department's theater exchange. This enables actors and directors from Europe to see what is being done in this field in the United States, and we in turn can see what Europe is accomplishing.

Mr. Wild was guest of the San Francisco State College Theater at their production of "Ladies in Retirement." He said that he enjoyed the production very much.

Mr. Wild is both actor and director. As an actor he did George in "Our Town" and as director he did "State of Siege" for the Munich Theater. He plans upon his return to such productions as "Harvey," "The Lady Is Not for Burning," Clifford O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh."

As a result of his tour of educational theaters throughout the country Mr. Wild commented, "I am deeply impressed by what I have seen."

Alpha Zeta Sigma To Award Trophy

Alpha Zeta Sigma, men's service fraternity, will present its annual award to the outstanding football player of the Homecoming game during the rally today at 1 p.m. in the women's gym.

Presentation of a small player award trophy will be made by Alpha Zeta Sigma vice-president Al Hilbert to the winner, who will also have his name engraved on a larger trophy which is on display in the trophy case in College Hall. Judging was done by both the Chico and State coaching staffs.

IRC Officers Quit Over Board Election Ruling

Healy Dance Plan Passed By Board

70-30 Profit Split Replaces Old 50-50

Final approval to the much discussed Healy Plan was given by the board of directors last week. Under this plan all dance profits will be split with the associated students on a 70-30 basis.

Purpose of the plan is to protect organizations which have less advantageous dates for dances from going into debt. A dance loss fund will be set up and the associated students' 30 per cent cut will go into it. Any monies left at the end of the year will be returned to the participating organizations on a pro rata basis.

Under the old plan organizations had to split 50-50 with the associated students and received no return.

Cards Still Unvalidated

A few associated student membership cards are still unvalidated according to treasurer Jack Healy. There is still time to pay off the balance on the installment cards which are no longer honored unless they have been validated.

Mr. Healy issued a reminder to vets, who are beginning to receive their first checks for the semester, that there are still many advantages offered to student card holders. He urged that all vets who purchased on the installment plan make the second payment now.

All organizations have been issued a notice informing them that a current membership list with accompanying student card numbers must be on file in Hut 4A. Organizations which failed to turn in those lists by last Tuesday cannot draw on their associated students' account until they have complied.

Phi Epsilon Mu Dance Date Set

Phi Epsilon Mu and Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education fraternity and sorority, respectively, will present their annual dance next Friday in the women's gym.

Accentuating the football theme, the dance is entitled the "Tackle Twirl" and features the T formation music of Gene Mundy. Whether coach Mundy will play in two platoon rhythm was not disclosed.

Phi Ep Mu prexy Pete Dalton emphasized that no penalties would be assessed for holding, backfield in motion or roughing the passer. He cautioned, however, on the extensive use of body blocks, strong line plays or premature attempts at scoring a field goal.

A new innovation will be that Gator club members will be allowed in for the same price as associated student card holders, 75 cents. One dollar will be charged to non-student card holders. Snodices will be sold as a welcome relief to the usual coke refreshment diet.

Object to CAA Recommendation Calling For New Election in Club

Protesting the action of the board of directors, the executive committee of the International Relations Club resigned last week. There are 12 members on that committee.

The action was taken after a vain attempt to have one of the recommendations of the Club Advisory Association set aside. CAA had recommended that the associated students conduct an election within the IRC with the present officers automatically renominated.

Explaining its action, the IRC executive committee stated: "The IRC executive committee was found not guilty of having

exceeded its authority and trust as outlined in its constitution. However, when the board rejected the council's request for a vote of confidence and demanded that it hold another election, guilt was most certainly implied."

BOARD WARNED

Previously, Jack Trodden, president of the IRC, had warned the board, "If the board refuses to recognize the request of the IRC for a vote of confidence instead of a new election, the members of the executive council will refuse to be candidates in a new election and will resign in protest against the forced elections."

Ignoring the warnings of Mr. Trodden, the board had voted to accept the CAA recommendations in full by a vote of 5 to 1, with four abstentions.

Mr. Trodden made a second request for the removal of associated student supervision of the election. "Let the IRC appoint its own committee from the membership exclusive of the present executive council, to supervise an election to be held in the usual manner of the IRC," he asked.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Again refusing his request, the board voted to appoint a committee, composed of board and IRC member Ed Simons and Dr. Charles A. McClelland, faculty sponsor of IRC and also a member of the board, to arrange for an election within the club.

The IRC was suspended by the board in the latter part of September for violation of college rules concerning the conducting of off-campus meetings. The executive council had sponsored a rally protesting the new State loyalty oath.

Although charged with four violations, both of its constitution and the college regulations, a CAA investigating committee only upheld two of them. It held that the IRC had planned, organized and intended to conduct an unauthorized off-campus meeting and that it had released information to the downtown newspapers without obtaining clearance.

Saunders Speaks Next Wednesday

Dr. John Saunders, professor of anatomy at the University of California, will speak Wednesday, November 8, from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 109. Dr. Saunders' address will be based mostly on the renaissance pioneer physician Vesalius. Dr. Saunders will bring several rare books about medicine in the days of Shakespeare.

Wuerch and Holmes Win Board Posts

Flynn Beats Out Truman For Frosh Presidency

Bill Wuerch steamrollered over his opponent for the member-at-large (over 60 units) post on the board of directors. In spite of a disappointing turnout due to threatening weather, lack of publicity and general confusion with the Homecoming Queen election going on at the same time, Wuerch won by an almost 2 to 1 ratio.

Out of a total vote cast of 258, Bill received 165 while his opponent, Courtney Pontious, had 93. The previous week's vote was 427. Pete Holmes won out in a tight race with Ethel Ramstad for the freshman member-at-large post by a vote of 123 to 117.

In spite of all that lil' ol' Harry's name could do for him, Ray Truman lost out the frosh presidency to Len Flynn by a five vote margin.

The three new members-at-large on the board of directors are: Bill Wuerch, Pete Holmes and Jim Coltrill.

In the frosh class this is the final list of officers for the coming year: Len Flynn, president; Pat Kronman, vice-president; and Dolores Des Champs, secretary-treasurer.

The lone sophomore vacancy, that of president, was filled by Harry Redlick, who was unopposed.

Social Calendar

Today—Rally, 1-2, women's gym; presentation of the Alpha Zeta Sigma trophy to the outstanding football player of the Homecoming game.

Tonight—Drama production: "Ladies in Retirement," Frederic Burk Auditorium, curtain time at 8.

Tomorrow—Jayvee football: Reedly vs. State, Cox Stadium, 8 p.m. Drama production: "Ladies in Retirement," Frederic Burk Auditorium, curtain time at 8.

Saturday—Football: State vs. Cal Aggies for Far Western Conference title, Davis, Calif., 8 p.m.; Drama production: "Ladies in Retirement," Frederic Burk Auditorium, curtain time 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Junior class cake sale, 12-2; Student Recital, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday—Soccer: State vs. Santa Clara, 8:30 p.m., new campus; Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

State Wallops Cal-Aggie 100-0

★

Celebrate at It's Tops COFFEE-SHOP 1801 Market Street

Open: 7 a.m. to 12 midnight

Why We Disapprove of the State Loyalty Oath: S. F. State AAUP

In voicing its disapproval of the new State loyalty oath, the S. F. State chapter of the American Association of University Professors released the following statement:

A declaration of disapproval of Assembly bill 61.

1. We believe that the act is unnecessary. As employees of the State of California, we have already signed a positive and comprehensive oath of loyalty. We submit the record of our years of faithful and patriotic service to the State and the Nation as genuine evidence of our loyalty. We cannot believe that valid evidence of our disloyalty, in any sense whatever, prompts the need to force our signing this additional oath of loyalty.

2. We believe that the act is a product of political hysteria. The legislature took only five days to pass this bill which so vitally affects at least a million citizens in our State. Twelve days after its introduction, the law was signed by the Governor. Surely, careful and thoughtful deliberation did not attend the enactment of this

law. We deplore being made victims of such ill-considered legislation.

3. We believe that the act is ambiguous. We are asked to sign a document which no one can accurately interpret. We cannot know with any certainty what the terms of the bill or the oath actually mean. Nor can we secure consistent authoritative rulings to guide our compliance with the law. Under these circumstances, common sense dictates caution and concern. We can sign this oath only with fear and uncertainty.

4. We believe that the act violates the State constitution. Article 20, Section 3, of the State constitution specifically states: "No other oath, declaration, or test shall be required as a qualification for any office or public trust."

5. We believe that the act sets up a political test for employment. The requirement of this oath is an act of political discrimination, prohibiting, on penalty of dismissal, any public employee from membership in a legal political party of his own choice. We deplore

and oppose this assignment of public servants to the status of second class citizenship.

6. We believe that the act undermines tenure and professional security. Previously, employees on permanent tenure could be dismissed only on grounds of incompetence or immorality. They may now be separated from public employ if, in following the dictates of their consciences, they cannot comply with this law. Those who sign the oath will have accepted qualification of the present terms of tenure. Tenure and the professional security it provides are hereby weakened.

7. We believe that the act weakens the bargaining rights of public employees. In the face of rising costs of living and increasing taxation, this law has the effect, through intimidation, if not through specific provisions, of discouraging organized effort of any group of public employees to seek fair adjustment of salaries and working conditions.

8. We believe that the act is an attack upon civil liberty. Ad-

vanced as a safeguard to democracy, this law actually threatens democracy. Freedom of speech is a cornerstone of democracy. This freedom implies and guarantees freedom of belief. To be free to believe and to speak—hence, to advocate—is a basic right of every American citizen. To advocate a belief and to act criminally against the people of the State or Nation are clearly and objectively distinguishable. Criminal code is the appropriate instrument for the apprehension and punishment of the criminal. To deny all citizens the right of belief in order to discourage the law criminals from committing illegal acts is indeed a foolish and dangerous process.

9. We believe that the act is an attack upon academic freedom. Good teaching is based upon the teacher's freedom to think—to investigate, to believe, to doubt, to criticize, and otherwise to pursue truth with clear and honest conscience. Without this freedom there can be no teaching—only propagandizing. The control of thought is the familiar device of

those who have sought to overwhelm democracy by repressive legislation and military might. To control the thought of either the citizen or the teacher is to destroy his thinking.

10. We believe that the act may be a forerunner of further threats and repressions. We fear that this law is but the first step in further repressive measures to deny us and others the rights and privileges of democratic citizens and teachers.

11. We believe that this act opens the floodgates of smear-attack and intimidation. Trial by irresponsible accusations, attacks by disgruntled persons and guilt by association are among the host of personal and professional injuries set loose upon us by this law. Special interest groups, for their own selfish purposes, may find this act a ready weapon to use against individuals or groups in public employ. True, the letter of the law does not provide for these consequences. The spirit of the act is, however, unmistakably repressive and intimidating.

Get Your Gaters . . . HERE!

College hall, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-2.
Gater office, Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 10-3.

YOUR COLLEGE BARBER



ED GREENOUGH'S BARBER SHOP 1820 MARKET STREET

Gurko Gives Views On Call Article

On Thursday, October 19, an article appeared in the Call-Bulletin in which my name appeared in connection with articles on Korea in the summer issue of the Golden Gater. The article quotes Art Duffy as saying that I was one of the students whose views, non-conformist in tone, were favored by Miss Mezey, the journalism instructor. The article implied that because Miss Mezey favored my views on the Korean situation, my article on that subject was printed. The Call-Bulletin did not mention that the staff of the paper voted to have the article appear. This is what happened:

I was on the staff as a reporter, and Duffy, the feature editor, as I understood, was my "boss." The idea of writing an article on Korea first occurred to me after Duffy's first article on that subject appeared. His article seemed to me to lack any basis in fact and derogatory in tone to the peoples of Asia. In fact, as Duffy himself admitted, Tom Kendall, a candidate for student body president in Spring, had written to him protesting the article. After Duffy's second article appeared, I suggested my writing an article on Korea, supplementing my suggestion by mentioning that Owen Lattimore, an authority on the Far East, held a dim view of American policy in Korea. He said: "Hold it off," which left me slightly perplexed, since Mary Lou Taylor, managing editor, was endeavoring to solicit articles from staff members, the paper being short of copy. It struck me then as being strange that I, a staff member, was asked not to write an article on a subject I was interested in, while contributions by James E. DeRyan, neither a staff member nor a summer school student, were allowed to appear on the feature page.

I approached Don Blayne, summer editor, requesting permission to write such an article, to which Blayne replied: "Bring it up at the staff meeting." At the meeting, Duffy bitterly opposed my article appearing, or that of Kishori Mohan, now a student at the University of Minnesota. He went so far as to say that Mohan and myself were not staff members, and therefore our articles should not appear, unless they were given as assignments. (It should be mentioned that Mohan's article, which I believe Duffy had seen, was based on a bibliography of eleven books and articles from scholarly magazines and was favorably commented upon by several members of the Social Science department.)

I pointed out to Duffy that no one was questioning his right to voice his views on the Korean situation, which he had done, but others should be allowed the same right also. Either he did not understand this point or he chose to ignore it. I also pointed out that the Gater was not a commercial paper with a policy fixed by the owners, but a college paper whose function is actually part of the education of students and should print varying points of view.

The staff voted almost unanimously to allow both articles to appear under our names.—By Maurice Gurko.

(Mr. Art Duffy was asked to make a formal statement of his views to run concurrently with Mr. Gurko's, but said, "no statement." This is to serve notice that Mr. Duffy was not deprived of the right to be heard by this paper.—Editor.)

BEGINNERS Ballroom Class

STARTS TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7
8 weeks of instruction
for \$8.00
ERNEST HAEUSSLEIN,
Instructor
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
220 Golden Gate Avenue

Typewriters Rented

Garfield 1-6633
2 MONTHS \$5.00
Rental applied on purchase
of NEW PORTABLE
Tibbs Typewriter Co.
821 Market St., San Francisco

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College.
A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Bob Donovan, Editor
Frank Gelo, Managing Editor
John Robben, Business Manager

Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year.
Five cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc.,
New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office
as third class matter.

?

By Joe Finnigan

A Mr. Marty Graw has seen fit to challenge my right to exist on this seven column bible for Freshmen students. I surely don't know what it could have been that incensed this boob, but evidently he was mad unto complete lack of good sense.

Be that as it may be, Mr. Graw has written a stinging letter to the editor in which he called me a "callow cretin," questioned whether I was "real" (that sounds quite gay), and flatly stated that the "dignity of man" was violated as a result of my weekly printed typing lesson.

Undoubtedly, I have some faults, but mighty Marty has gone off half cocked and missed the boat entirely. Oh, how lucky we all would have been had he caught it.

This unadulterated slob starts off his perverted prose by saying "Finnigan must go," which is definitely in poor taste. I am in no way indebted to him and therefore should be called Mr. Finnigan as if I were a Navy Ensign.

Then, he goes on to state that I have enraged the "right-thinking" elements of our bountiful college. This is a lie of the first water, and I can prove it by Ken Shelley and Courtney Pontious, the embryo Bernard Baruchs, who, although they are as far right as possible, still hold me in high regard.

In calling me a "callow cretin" it is rather obvious that he does not have the faintest idea of the meaning of the term cretin. The latter title refers to one who is not quite human, and really I don't think that the term is at all applicable to me.

My blood has been accepted by the Red Cross and they refuse veined burgundy from those animals that are colder than the wall.

Also, the word is from the French, which goes on to prove that this dunderhead is nothing more than an Un-American slob with visions such as were seen by Maximilian. As the emperor was shot, so should Marty be.

How in Heaven's name could I ever "violate the dignity of man?" The latter charge gives strength to my otherwise retiring personality as I am now in the same class with Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Gypsy Rose Lee. Believe me, Mr. Graw, man's dignity can't be violated any more than it has been.

Now comes the charge which really cuts me deeper than my bar bill. Never in my whole life have I assailed the sanctity of "Liquor and Women." My life's hobby has been to partake of both very extensively, and the only time that they became repulsive was when they combined to form the WCTU!

(Incidentally, the temperance girls are now sending FRUIT JUICE to the boys over there, and that's just who's gonna drink it.)

Before I get finished, it is only fair to mention that this jerk paid me a little compliment in that he called me a "low comedian," and for that I thank him ever so much. I knew that somewhere in this diabolical, upset, and sick little man's head there was some tender affection which, although latent, would assert itself.

And by the way, Mr. Graw, it would be awfully nice if you would

Leonard Addresses Modoc Teachers

Castleberry, Stollberg Accompany President

President J. Paul Leonard along with Dr. Donald Castleberry, chairman of the social science department, and Dr. Robert Stollberg of the natural science department, participated in the three day Modoc County Teachers' Institute, held in Alturas October 18, 19 and 20. President Leonard, the featured speaker, spoke on "What Should We Be Teaching Our Children?" and "Needed Curriculum Changes."

Two workshops dealing with science and social studies were conducted throughout the conference. Dr. Stollberg led the science workshop, while Dr. Castleberry took part in the social studies discussion.

On the second day of the institute, President Leonard and Dr. Castleberry addressed the Cedarville Rotary club.

Approximately 80 teachers were in attendance at the institute, which closed with an address by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Schools.

let the power that be in this institution know your real identity, because nowhere in the files are you listed anything more than a vacuum that knows how to type.

It's only fair that I should get a good shot at your personality, or evident lack of same, and this can be best accomplished by your letting me know your real name.

Thanks anyway for the fan mail, you stimulated me enough to kill.

Review

"Ladies" Sparkles With Talented Cast

By Elaine Plosberg

Against the background of a blurred and whirling universe stands a lonely figure of a woman dressed in black. Out of a world of confusion into an eternity of doubt and fear walks the masterfully drawn and portrayed Ellen Creed.

A pensioned-off mistress, a despicable thief, two insane yet intuitive sisters, a well meaning nun and a sweet but misguided maid, create a deafening hubbub which is adeptly blended and subdued to become an obligato to the soaring and sustained high C of Ellen Creed. "Ladies in Retirement" is Ellen's story.

MURDER ON HER MIND

At the piano sits a laughing, smiling Leonora Fiske, with champagne inside of her, men on her mind and "The Mikado" on her lips. Then from the shadows comes a woman with murder on her mind and a crimson cord in her hands. And then we have a missing Leonora, a bricked-up oven and the beginning of Ellen's agony.

Plagued by the "death in life," a living hell of horrible uncertainty, Ellen cares for her two pathetically deranged sisters, Emily and Louisa, while her nephew, Albert, with diabolical humor, quietly torments her.

EVIDENCE EVERYWHERE

Ellen is confronted by evidence of the murdered woman in everything she touches, inanimate objects stare accusingly, she hears the constant chatter of Emily and Louisa, "Ellen is so clever, so clever..." and the resounding "Leonora, Leonora."

The tension of "Ladies in Retirement" would be unbearable if it

were not broken by the welcome comedy of Albert and the feeble-minded sisters.

Louisa and Emily, described by Albert as "canary birds" and "performing seals," are played by Jeanne Williams and Lynn Dunkel. Lynn, as that awful sourpuss, Emily, who tides up the riverbanks and maintains an unflinching scowl, is exceptional in her scene-stealing sequences. Mary Madigan portrays a pert, believable Lucy, who is hypnotized by Albert, yet manages several flippant rebuffs to his remarks. Lucy and Albert play an amusing shaving soap scene.

Stanton Keeney is a smiling, thoroughly hateful Albert Feather. He is a pleasing complement to his Aunt Ellen. Bernadette Dowd, as the nostalgic, aging Leonora, gives the husky voiced, oven-stuffer a vital interpretation. Leonora dominates Act I and will be remembered for her gay rendition of "Tit-Willow."

Jeanne Williams as the telescope bearing Louisa who sings the chopper song and Marguerite Ruiz as the kindly old nun complete the well chosen cast.

ELLEN'S STORY

But "Ladies in Retirement" is Ellen's story—and Shilee Dwyer is Ellen. Her's is a sensitive, inspired performance. The audience feels complete identification with Ellen: it suffers with her, as she progresses from the gentle, compassionate housekeeper to the grim, tortured and haunted woman who must ultimately collapse.

You are not aware of a great

actress at work, because the portrayal of Ellen is completely natural. Shilee the actress is not once dissociated with Ellen the character; they are one person. Here enters the clash between the two schools of thought: technique versus truth on the stage. And Ellen Creed lives because she is being portrayed as truth.

Ellen's vehement, inhuman gasp at the end of Act II marks the complete emergence of her gripping power. The climax, at the end of Act III's first scene, is terrifying. And the following scene, with outstanding interplay between Ellen and Albert, reveals Albert's littleness and cowardice in contrast to the now dominating figure of Ellen. The Ellen that had risen above her own capabilities in the first act is now capable of anything. Act III is an expert combination of directing, lighting and acting.

The entire play, with its beautifully designed, authentic set and blending costumes, is a directing, lighting and makeup masterpiece.

We breathe a relieved "Whew!" as the curtain closes and yet regret saying, "Goodnight, Ladies." With Ellen's final exit, we, too, suddenly find ourselves dependent upon her, seeking sanctuary, and desire desperately to call after her, "Ellen, Ellen..."

A series of oral interpretations, with stellar faculty members reading, will begin next Thursday, November 9, in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30, with Clarence A. Miller performing.

Chapin Music Co.

String and Band Instruments and Accessories

VIOLIN MAKING and REPAIRING

LESSONS GIVEN ON GUITAR, UKULELE, MANDOLIN,
VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO AND STRING BASS

Authorized Dealer for EPIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS

148 Jones St., San Francisco

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRospect 6-2836

DOUGHERTY'S

RESTAURANT

OFFERS Premium
Quality
Standard
Prices

40 Varieties
CLUB BREAKFASTS
LUNCHEONS 60c
DINNERS from 95c

598 Haight
Corner Steiner

"When eating out, think of..."
DOUGHERTY'S

When Only the Nicest Gift
Will Do... You'll Find It In Our

Gift Room

For Every Occasion on Your Calendar

GRANAT BROS

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY • MISSION AT 20th



The rugged Pendleton

A real outdoorsman's shirt,
it comes to you from haunts
of moose and grizzly; tall
timber land. The very best
of wool, and a variety of
patterns. \$8.95 - \$11.95

Roos Bros

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean
Semantics is the key.
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
OF L.S./M.F.T.
By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
confirmed by three independent consulting
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that
combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?
By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes"
Possess a common knowledge -
For smoking popularity -
It's Lucky Strike at college!
By Malcolm McNeil
Syracuse University



STATE ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR OPEN FALL SEASON AT COMMERCE

By Rusty Richards

The San Francisco State College Division of Creative Arts opened its fall show season with a flourish last Monday, October 23, with a well-received concert featuring the State Symphony Orchestra and the A Cappella Choir.

The program, performed at the Commerce High School Auditorium, was both well done and appreciated by a good sized audience. Displaying professional competence in all numbers, the orchestra outshone itself in the program opener, William Ward's "Concert Piece." This number, comparatively unheralded, stole the show

from the more highly touted and more ambitious undertakings presented later in the evening. Wendell Otey conducted with his usual nerve and precision.

Tschaikowsky's ballet music from "Swan Lake" was dealt with satisfactorily. It sounded as if the orchestral group really believed in Tschaikowsky, particularly in the "Waltz" and "Dance of the Little Swans" sections. The woodwinds sounded especially good in the jocular "Little Swans" number.

The heaviest number of the evening, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, was correspondingly more prone to defection. Austin

Coggin handled the solo part well, on the whole, but it seemed that he was in complete sympathy with the ultra-romantic mood only in short bursts and flashes. There was a certain coldness of approach and touch noticeable, particularly in the first movement. There also appeared to be a lack of agreement between the soloist and the conductor as regards the tempo, the soloist apparently in favor of a faster one. The orchestra, seemingly feeling this quarrel, played

with less spirit than any other time in the evening. However, on the whole, the concerto was an effective, competent job.

Mr. Otey's "Centennial Americana" for chorus and orchestra wound up the program in a blaze of color and sound. Culled from two pageants and a play, the eight numbers depicting pioneer California were a welcome change from the dead serious music heard earlier. The chorus performed well, although at times it was al-

most drowned out by the orchestra. The "Apple Tree Song" can only be described as delightful in the true sense of that much misused word. Both soprano soloists, Arline Whitver and Kathleen Kennedy, sang well, although Miss Kennedy was hampered by a rather strained stage technique. All in all, it was a very worthwhile and satisfactory evening. May we have more like it.

A Letter to the Editor

?

Dear Editor:

This epistle represents the enraged outcry of all red-blooded, right-thinking Staters. FINNIGAN MUST GO. Who is this human question mark? By whose authority does this ungrammatical and callow cretin assail the sacred sanctity of Liquor and Women in the organ of our beloved campus? He plumbs the depths of boobyism. He violates the dignity of man. Is this low comedian the voice of the people? Is this the intellect at work? Is this guy for real?

Gators Arise! Here is the greatest challenge to American manhood since the hobble skirt. At any cost, FINNIGAN MUST GO!

—Marty Graw, S.F.S.C.

Nepote to Judge LA Art Exhibit

On October 28 Mr. Alexander Nepote will be in Los Angeles to serve on the Jury of Selection and Awards for the 30th Annual Exhibition of the California Watercolor Society. The Jury will select approximately 100 works in watercolor, tempera, and pastels from the work submitted by nearly 300

members of the society, which includes professional artists from all over the West.

While in Los Angeles Mr. Nepote will be the guest of Mr. Richard Hines, president of the society. The exhibition will be held during November and December at the Pasadena Art Institute.

Food on Campus...

COLLEGE HALL CAFETERIA (7:30 - 4)

Breakfast Bar—7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Lunch—10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Fountain—10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY DINING ROOM (Room 118)

Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SNACK BAR (Hut 5)

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE
(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, Inc.)

Peacock Court

Dinner dancing will be discontinued December fourth to the twenty-ninth so that Peacock Court may be made available during the Christmas Season for the larger private gatherings.

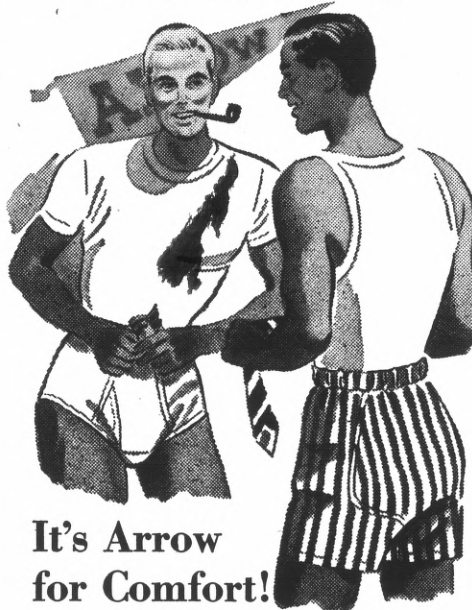
For more intimate groups, the five tastefully appointed Mezzanine rooms are suggested.

Inquiries may be directed to the Maitre d'Hotel—EXbrook 2-3434.

Hotel Mark Hopkins

GEO. D. SMITH • General Manager

One Man Tells Another...

It's Arrow
for Comfort!

If you want your underwear really comfortable you'll want Arrows. Arrow shorts have no binding center seam, and are generously cut. Form-fitting Arrow "Guards" and undershirts are made of fine quality cotton yarns. See your Arrow dealer!

Arrow Shorts \$1.25 up T-Shirts \$1.00
Athletic Shirts 85¢ Arrow "Guards" 95¢

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR ALL GATERS...

Special Prices on
Wedding and Engagement Rings
Watches Silverware
General Jewelry and Gift Items

For your purchasing privilege cards, see John J. Healy,
Campus Representative

SAMPSON & MASTERS, Inc.

209 Post St., San Francisco 1624 Franklin St., Oakland
EXbrook 2-6687 GLencourt 1-8050

Campus
Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

And a good time was had by all! At last Thursday's rally, that is General consensus has it that it was really O. K. There was some entertaining talent.

Speaking of talent (call it what you will), Jackie Chaboya, Barbara Caruso and Claire Kannonica created a sensation. Who knows, maybe "Verdooch" will sign them up.

It happened a week ago Friday. Bill Wuerch and Jan Alverson announced their engagement. Congratulations and best wishes.

Just a note on the homecoming contest. Can't resist a comment. If the purpose of the contest was to elect a queen and to raise money for band uniforms, the affair was undoubtedly a tremendous success.

However, the suggestion has been made that maybe the process of electing a homecoming queen and that of earning money should not be combined. I'll go along with that.

Rumor has it that you really need a strong constitution if you see "Ladies in Retirement." Very, very effective, and very scary! Saturday night marks the closing of this play.

The "42" would have been in its hey day last Friday when students filed in to see State candidates for homecoming queen on the Del Courtney show on television—but the storm had torn down the aerial. No show.

FLASH! Only 122,400 minutes or 2400 hours left in this school term.

You got a scoop? If you do have any news of doings around campus, see me or leave a note in the Gater office. Be happy to publicize events of interest to the students.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Judge it on DURABILITY...DEPENDABILITY

It rides more smoothly

Take one ride and you'll agree Chevrolet is the smoothest riding car in its field. It's the only low-priced car combining the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.

It drives more easily

Enjoy finest no-shift driving with Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. engine—or finest standard driving with standard engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission—at lowest cost.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

It operates more economically

Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine, exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range, brings you an outstanding combination of thrills and thrift, plus proved dependability, year after year.

It lasts longer, too

Many Chevrolets are performing dependably after ten, fifteen or twenty years of service. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make.

It's better looking all around

Outstanding good looks accompany the outstanding performance of Chevrolet cars—only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—and most beautiful in its field, according to a recent public survey.

It gives more for less throughout

Only Chevrolet offers so many performance, comfort and safety features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep. Come in and see it now!

Your Best Buy—by All Odds



The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

America's Best Seller!
America's Best Buy!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Press Box

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

This week-end brings the varsity eleven to the final hurdle in their attempt to win the Far Western Conference championship, and the final league game promises to be a tough one.

It is said that the visiting team faces a double handicap of a double handicap of a strange field and a grandstand which is definitely against them.

Now that the squad has gone this far in the competition it seems that every Stater will want to help them win the championship and will help eliminate part of the "away from home" handicap.

There isn't much we can do about the strange field, but many students can and will go up to the Davis campus and cheer on the Gator squad.

If you are planning to drive, offer a ride to some one who doesn't have a ride.

Only twelve more days left to complete the Cox Stadium seats. At least that's a wild hope of Coach Guido deGhetaldi. Early in the fall Mr. deGhetaldi and Coach Hal Harden were discussing the possibility of the bleachers being completed during the football season and Mr. deGhetaldi claimed he'd be able to sit on the new stands by November 14. A small wager followed. Right at the moment it seems Mr. Harden should be the winner.

One of the sports on the future plans list is crew, but already some Staters are interested in entering the local competitions. Among them is Bruce Bruneman, who is looking for likely candidates to join his South End Athletic Club Crew.

State Eleven Holds Dice in Conference Play

JV Gridders Meet Reedy Tomorrow

First Clash After Two Week Layoff at Cox

Much rested after a two week layoff, State's jayvee football team returns to the grid wars tomorrow night at 8:00, when they battle Reedy J. C. at Cox Stadium in their first night home tussle.

The Baby Gators had a game scheduled with potent Santa Rosa J. C. for last Wednesday night, but the heavy rains of that date washed out the game, along with every back fence in the Bay Area. The locals, however, had about as much chance of beating the mighty Santa Rosans, as does Milpitas High of taking the Chicago Bears, and the rest did the team a world of good.

Weather permitting, Coach Joe Moore has been working the boys out regularly, and he reports that the morale of the team is once again high. Such injured regulars as Merv Pauss, Bill Gelardi and Jimmy Wong have been licking their wounds, and may be able to see some limited action tomorrow night.

"The boys are fightin' mad for this one," admonished Coach Moore, "and they are pointing for their first win since the season's opener against Lowell High. 'The team fights hard in every game,' continued Moore, "and they would appreciate a lot of student body support for what they promise will be their first intercollegiate win of the year."

Tickets may be purchased at the Cox Stadium before the 8 o'clock kickoff time.

Gator Soccermen Prep For Broncos

Rain Washes Out Tilts With Cal, Santa Clara

Coach Jerry Kenney's soccer aspirants don their thin scanties again next Wednesday night in another attempt to defy old man weather, with Santa Clara providing the opposition. The game is scheduled for 8:30 at Cox Stadium.

Last week rain washed out scheduled tilts against the University of California and Santa Clara. The Gators hit the mid-way mark in their schedule when they met the boys from the sticks, City College of San Francisco, last night, weather permitting.

If the Gators are to salvage what appears to be a dismal season, they must hurdle the Broncos next week. Thus far, the Gators have racked up but one win, that against Stanford.

This year's edition of the team has shown a lot of spirit and hustle. They have also shown that they lack scoring punch. Only Walt Pudlowski, Carlos DeLeon and Mark Steinberg have been able to stage occasional scoring spurges.

On defense, however, it's another story. This guy Neil Decker is quite the all-around artist in this thing called soccer. Other gents who have been playing better than average ball are John Harlan, Ernie Huber, Hank Larmuseau and Chuck Boise.

The latter possesses quite a background. Born in London, the ex-infantry man has displayed his wares in England, Canada, Palo Alto High School, University of Colorado and now State.

The Gator's tussle with Fresno State was cancelled because of the financial status of the college.

Meet the Gang at...

FRED and DINO'S

(Annex 'C')

1942 Market Street



RUDY SMITH, stellar Gator halfback, drags two unidentified Chico State men. Rambling Rudy scored what later proved to be the winning touchdown last week, when the Gators defeated the Wildcats, 15-6.

—Photo by Gene Bennett.

Basketballers Vie With Army Nov. 17

Undertaking a determined will to win, Coach Dan Farmer is leisuely beginning to mold this year's basketball squad. Five days a week practice is considered an important factor in preparation for the Gator's first game at Moffett Field, November 17.

Farmer doesn't expect to have the cagers rolling completely until the conclusion of the soccer and football seasons. He hopes to gain an additional group of athletes from these two sports.

Mural Football, Ping Pong Starts

With the acquisition of the lower field touch football started last Monday, with a game between Alpha Zeta Sigma vs. Delta Phi Gamma. Tuesday Sigma Pi Sigma clashed with Kappa Omega, and Wednesday Frosh A. C. and Oogle fought from goal to goal. The scores were not known at the time the paper went to press.

The Annual Intramural Table Tennis Tournament for novice players is being organized, and play will commence tomorrow.

Tom Ripa Leads Gators to 15-6 Win Over Chico; Smith, Jourdan Score

Rudy Smith's 43 Yard TD Sprint Nullified By Penalty, But State Comes Back in Final Quarter

By Gordon Raddue

Like Sherman leading the march through Georgia, Quarterback Tom Ripa arrived on the scene to pace his gallant Gator football troops through two thrilling fourth quarter touchdown drives, which subdued a tough Chico State eleven, 15-6, last Saturday night at Cox Stadium.

The victory gave Coach Joe Verducci his third straight Far Western Conference win, and put State in first place. Cal Aggies, who have won two and lost none, could take the Gators out of their first place position Saturday at Davis.

Ripa's chief weapon in his victorious attack was Fullback Walt Jourdan, who set up the first score with a 45 yard gallop to the Chico six yard line, and boomed off tackle 19 yards for the final tally.

Before the victory was consummated, however, the Gators persevered through some painstaking moments, mainly because Wildcat Coach Paul Smith had State scouted from alpha to omega.

GATORS GRAB 2-0 LEAD

The Gators held a 2-0 lead at half-time as a result of Tackle Bob Williamson's smearing of Chico's Bob Weldin in his own end zone on an attempted pass.

Despite this turn of fate, the Wildcats had a little the better of the going for much of the half. Some tremendous linebacking by John O'Shea, Bill Caho and Bob Muster, and fine pass defending by Bob Keropian, played a large part in keeping the Gator goal unsullied during the first two quarters.

State suffered two heartbreaks in the first quarter, one on a penalty nullifying the touchdown run of 43 yards by Rudy Smith, and the other when the usually reliable Smith fumbled one yard from the Chico goal.

The latter threat was set up by a 28 yard pass from Quarterback Sam De Vito to End Elmer Gallagher.

The Gators couldn't untrack themselves in the third quarter, which almost proved their downfall.

Passes from Quarterback Vere Butler to End Herb Jergent and hard running by Right Half Arle Anderson carried the Wildcats 55 yards to an early third period touchdown, scored by Anderson from four yards out.

Apparently rolling, Chico got to

the State 17 at the outset of the fourth quarter, when Linebacker Hal Goldstein saved the night for State by intercepting a short pass on the 14.

This is where the mighty general, Ripa, came in. Calling a brilliant sequence of plays, Ripa took the Gators 86 yards, strictly on the ground, in 12 downs to a TD. Jourdan was the big gainer in the march, getting 62 of the 86 yards, the largest chunk being his 45 yard flight to the six.

After Ripa bucked for two, Left Half Marv Crews smashed over the goal, but the tension mounted when an offside penalty canceled the score. On the next play, Rudy Smith, who had been surprisingly throttled previously, took a short pass from Ripa in the flat, and drove into the end zone for the biggest six points State has scored this season.

Warren Allbee converted to make it 9-6.

RIPA AGAIN LEADS DRIVE

Anti-climactically, Ripa engineered an equally well conceived 67 yard drive for an insurance touchdown in the closing minutes, with Smith, Crews and Jourdan again packing the mail, the latter going 19 for a well deserved touchdown.

With cool gameness, Ripa loosened the Wildcat defense with a couple of his long, clothesline spiral passes that barely missed connections.

In addition to Ripa and Jourdan, Williamson, Muster and Caho were superb for State.

For the Wildcats, who fought savagely all the way, and were beset by injuries in the waning moments, Captain Don Martin at guard and Right Half Arle Anderson were stupendous on both offense and defense. Fullback Lou Mozzini, who was everything he was billed to be, was carried from the field in the final two minutes with a leg injury.

Bibliophiles can't fail to favor PETER PAUPER FINE EDITIONS OF FINE BOOKS

From bibliopis to bibliography

PETER PAUPERS are appealing.

Bask in the bibliothesis at your bibliopole's—

The Bookstore



outdoor wonders... these

Sportchecks!

Famous old Paul Bunyan has nothing on you when you're in Van Heusen Sportchecks. Big checks, small checks—every kind of check except the one the old man sends the first of the month. Fine cotton gingham, \$4.95. Lustrous rayon, \$5.95—both completely washable. All wool Vanaca flannel, \$7.95.

Van Heusen shirts
"the world's smartest" shirts
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53
SAYS:

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

PHOTOS TAKEN AT TEXAS UNIV.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

State Mark

By Gordon

State vs

That mi

post-seas

at Pasade

contains a

Gator Meet

Locals Week 5

State's

Western Co

pions begi

session fo

Day Pear

and Clark

Stadium w

mas servin

Off the

the two te

win at th

Polyites, w

the embry

eleven go.

While th

their conf

day with a

tent Cal A

Dimas was

edging out

College by

score.

Against

could only

a 13-13 tie,

themselves

over the sa

Coach J

called upon

in order to

Despite th

Verducci's

hibit much

tackling pl

than they

they are to

the Pear B

The gam

measuring

against La

morrow ni

feted Cal P

42-0 two w

San Fra

team plays

fornia tom

dium just

Poly footb

both team

3-2.

Rain was

scheduled

game was

night. Sta

Jour Footb

Walt Jou

back, was

Sigma foot

standing p

San Franci

Day grid f

Jourdan

sparking t

over Chico

State touc

run to the

scored a to

out. Durin

drive, Jour

necessary f

In being

Jourdan co

preciate w

couldn't ha

support of

fellows, in

Smith and

the trophy

His footb

at Oaklan

there, he

the City C

This is h

The pre

second tim

was Pete

Social

Today—Ra

"Red Ch

son hall

Tomorrow

Poly), Co

cer (Stat

um, 6:30

ma-Phi

en's gym

Saturday

vs. Stan

10 a.m.

Sunday—A

3 p.m.,

auditoriu